Basketball team nationally ranked

The IPFW men's basketball team has been ranked 18th in the NCAA Division II. This is the first time the Mastodons have been nationally ranked. The team began the year by winning 11 games in a row, setting a school record (photo courtesy of IPFW Athletics).

Men's basketball
'Dons nationally ranked/Page 4

Cinema Center
Winter film season begins/Page 5

SAB week
Jugglers, hypnotist and clown perform/Page 3

The Communicator

VOL.XX, ISSUE 16 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | January 19, 1989

Quote of the week

"That area was once a dead-end parking lot. Now it's a major thoroughfare."
—Bob Murray
—general manager of Canterbury Green
—Page 1

St. Joe Road expansion

Broyles exit to remain closed

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor In Chief

IPFW will have to wait a little longer for the Broyles Boulevard exit to St. Joe Road to reopen.

Allen County embarked on a project to expand St. Joe Road from two lanes to four lanes between Stellhorn Road on the south and Evard Road on the north last August but various delays have forced work to be suspended for the winter.

The city and county agreed to create a temporary access on St. Joe Road between Stellhorn and St. Joe Center Roads. The temporary access was opened Dec. 23 but inclement weather forced the city to close the temporary access four days later.

The temporary roadway was re-opened Jan. 3 but Broyles Boulevard was still left unconnected to the St. Joe Road. According to Carl O'Neal, a city traffic engineer, reopening the Broyles Boulevard egress to St. Joe Road would be impossible.

"The contractor removed the traffic lights on Broyles Boulevard and on Canterbury Boulevard," O'Neal said. "It would be too hard for northbound traffic on St. Joe Road to turn left into Broyles Boulevard or Canterbury Boulevard or for traffic on those streets to turn left onto St. Joe Road. Anyone who tried would back up traffic."

Bill Jones, director of the Allen County highway department, said reconnecting Broyles Boulevard to the St. Joe Road is slated to occur early in the next construction season. But Jones declined to say exactly when the next construction season will begin, citing the impossibility of foretelling exactly when the frost will break.

Closing the St. Joe Road left Canterbury Green residents with no easy way to get to either IPFW or to Coliseum Boulevard. The closing also left IPFW with no easy way to reach Canterbury Green. To provide easy access between the two points, a temporary road was built linking a dead-end parking lot on Canterbury Boulevard to Broyles Boulevard.

Before the closing of the St. Joe Road, about 16,000 cars a day traveled the portion that is now closed. No one knows how much of that traffic has flowed through the Canterbury Green-IPFW route, but officials at both places believe the portion is significant.

Bob Murray, general manager of Canterbury Green, estimates that 10,000 to 12,000 cars a day now use the temporary roadway between the apartment complex and the campus. The only complaints he has received have been from residents living on what is now the temporary roadway joining the campus with the complex.

"That area was once a dead-end parking lot. Now it's a major thoroughfare," Murray said."

Murray said the management of the apartment complex had built a speedbump costing $200 to slow traffic entering Canterbury Green. The apartment management has erected signs showing the way to the temporary exit

Joanne Lantz, interim chancellor, said at the fall faculty convocation, Dec. 7 that off-campus traffic moving through IPFW is significant. Don Katter, physical plant director, agrees with Lantz. "We haven't established any counters, but just from visual appearances we have experienced a lot of through traffic," Katter said.

Katter said he hoped the reopening of the St. Joe Road between Canterbury Boulevard and Stellhorn Road would reduce the flow of traffic between IPFW and Canterbury Green.

Construction crews work to create a temporary roadway on the St. Joe Road between Canterbury Boulevard and Stellhorn Road. The arrival of inclement weather forced the suspension of a permanent project to expand the St. Joe Road. The permanent project is slated to be completed by August (photo by Dorin Cindea).

The subconscious mind

Hypnotist performs in Neff Hall

By LORI BISHOP
News Editor

Last Thursday, Neff Recital Hall held a beauty contest, a Bon Jovi concert and the Kentucky Derby. However, these events were a reality only for the 16 volunteers who were hypnotized at The Jim Wand Show, sponsored by Student Activities Board.

Jim Wand, who holds a doctorate in psychology from the University of Southern California, is a hypnotherapist with a strong dedication to helping people all over the country understand hypnosis. He first became interested in hypnotherapy as an overweight freshman in college. After being hypnotized, Wand lost 60 pounds and changed his major to psychology. Wand has practiced clinical psychology for 15 years and decided to tour the country as a way to both entertain and educate the public about hypnosis. To date, he has performed over 2,500 shows worldwide and does an average of 300 shows per year to audiences ranging between 300 and 5,000 people.

Before his hypnotic demonstration, Wand taught the audience a little about what hypnosis is. "Although researchers have attempted to explain hypnosis in their own terms," Wand said, "they have no clear definition of it.

"During hypnosis, a person's conscious mind is somewhat subdued, not asleep, but merely less interested in what is happening. This allows the subconscious mind to become more active. As a hypnotist talks to a hypnotized person, the subconscious mind more readily accepts what is told and governs the body accordingly. One very important factor of the subconscious mind is that it is totally objective. If the subconscious mind chooses to accept a particular suggestion, it is done uncritically, as fact, without any clouding or emotion affecting its outcome."

He also explained that no one can be forced to do what he does not want to do under hypnosis, although the subject may do "something that is not a daily occurrence."

Wand then proved how easy it was for someone to hypnotize himself while demonstrating the power of hypnosis on the body. He became a human board, hypnotizing himself within a matter of seconds, while a volunteer stood on his body which had been braced between two chairs.

Next he hypnotized members of his audience. Those 16 volunteers then began on a unique journey that took them to Daytona Beach, on a drinking binge, to the Kentucky Derby and through the air as they became human airplanes.

After about an hour and a half of being unconscious, the subjects were brought out of their hypnotic state. Most of them thought they had been unconscious only a few minutes. They remarked that during their experiences, they felt "just calm" but had one concern: "Did he make us do anything foolish?"

Shawn Fowler, IPFW student, described his experience as "weird": "I remember my eyes being open, and then going back down again."

Wand offers a free four-week program that teaches how to self-hypnotize. Anyone who wants this program may write to: Wand Enterprises, 7 Woodlawn Dr., Suite 2, East Dubuque, Ill 61025

Other activities sponsored by SAB last week included a juggling exhibition, balloon sculpturing and a caricature demonstration (See related story on page 3.)

Shawn Fowler, an IPFW student, stands on a self-hypnotized Jim Wand. Wand performed hypnotism before an audience of 40 last Thursday night in Neff Hall (photo by Dorin Cindea).

Beering names 16 to select chancellor

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor In Chief

Purdue President Steven Beering has asked 16 people to serve on the Fort Wayne Chancellor Selection Advisory Committee. Kenneth L. Stevenson, speaker of the Purdue faculty, read a letter from Beering at the faculty senate meeting Monday.

Stevenson will serve as a co-chair of the committee along with Peter T. Zooakis, the acting director of the division of health sciences.

Beering has asked that the committee make its recommendations to him by Friday, March 10. Beering also indicated that he would like to attend the committee's first meeting. IPFW has been without a permanent chancellor since the departure of Tom Wallace, Aug. 1. Joanne Lantz has served as interim chancellor since then.

The members of the committee are: John P. Bell, associate professor of history; John Carnaghi, vice chancellor for financial affairs; Ronald C. Emery, chair of the department of electrical engineering technology; Julie Hook, director of general studies; Pauline Hunsberger, associate librarian; Maynard J. Mansfield, chair of the department of computer science; Jeanne Miller, president of the Indiana Bar Association; C. Jack Quinn, chair of the department of manufacturing technology; Richard N. Ramsey, associate professor of English; Paul E. Shaffer, chief executive officer of the Fort Wayne National Bank, Tim Smith, student body president; Roberta A. Tierny, associate professor of nursing; Kathy K. Trier, visiting lecturer of sociology; and Rebecca Reece Williams, chair of the Clerical Service Staff Advisory Council.

Around Campus INFOGRAPHS and About Town

Unknown groups sought

The Office of Student Activities is seeking information regarding the existence of the following student organizations: Campus Crusade for Christ, Chess Club, CITADEL, Great Commission Students, Indiana Correctional Association, Indiana Fathers United for Equal Rights, Midwestern Criminal Justice Association, Students for UNICEF, Tae Kwon Do, and Universal Fantasy Organization.

Anyone who knows whether or not these groups are currently active and holding meetings may call Gregory L. Callen, director of student activities, at 481-6609 or may come to the Student Activities office, Room 235 of Walb Memorial Union.

Parent contact forms offered

The Women's Center is offering Parent Emergency Contact Forms. Those parents who participate will be contacted by the center's staff in case of an emergency. The forms are available at the Women's Center office, Room G25 of Walb Memorial Union.

The service is open to any student, staff or faculty parent

The Single Parent Student's group will hold a Beach Party Potluck on Thursday, Jan. 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Women's Center. Guests are asked to bring beach blankets and shades. Reservations must be made by Tuesday.

Hours for the Women's Center for the spring semester are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Evening hours are by appointment only.

Features editor needed

The Communicator is looking for a features editor for the spring semester. The features editor writes and assigns feature stories and lays out the feature page. The position offers a small salary. The Communicator is also looking for news, sports and features writers, as well as photographers and cartoonists. Those interested may come to The Communicator office, Suite 215 in the Walb Memorial Union, or call 481-6584 or 481-6583.

Tibetan monks to perform

The Anthropology Student's Organization is sponsoring a live performance of Tibetan monastic music and sacred dance by eight Tibetan reincarnate lamas and monks from the Drepung monastery. The performance will take place Friday in Room 101 in Neff Hall. The seminar and the performance are open to the public and admission is free.

Anti-bond petitions available

The labor studies office has copies of the petition in opposition to the airport bond issue. Any Allen County property owners who would like to sign or carry one of the petitions in their neighborhoods may call the labor studies office at 481-6831.

Baseball practice begins

The IPFW baseball team will start practice Monday at 7 a.m in the Athletic Center gym and practice will continue through Friday. Anyone wanting more information may call Coach Carl Wilcoxson at home, 426-6457.

County voters may register

Allen County residents who are U.S. citizens may register to vote at the history and political science office, Room 209 in the Classroom Medical Building, until Thursday, Feb. 9. Those who are already registered to vote and those registering during the next few weeks will be eligible to vote in the special election for the 4th district congressional race between Dan Heath and Jill Long to be held on Tuesday, March 28.

Sunday Mass sponsored

"Sunday Evening Mass for College Students and Young Adults," sponsored by Campus Ministry, will be celebrated at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday at St. Jude's Church on East State Street. Refreshments will be available afterward in the church basement. Anyone wishing more information may call Campus Ministry, 483-8291 or 483-3661.

Business fraternity to recruit

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional coed business fraternity, is sponsoring an orientation for pre-business students Monday noon in Kettler Hall Room 146. Speakers will include Dave Brennan, Norm Greenburg and Linda Scott. The fraternity is also recruiting. Those interested may stop by the fraternity's table near Follett's Bookstore in the basement of Kettler Hall.

Commuting hurts IPFW

IPFW is no longer the small, community-focused campus it once was. It has gained a student population of 11,000 and is becoming a force to be reckoned with in the Fort Wayne area.

Many students find that attending IPFW is a cheaper, more reasonable alternative to the large parent campuses. It allows them the freedom to work in their spare time and live at home as opposed to in a dorm with strangers. IPFW also makes going back to school easier for the older student. The average student at IPFW is in his late 20s, which gives the older student more people in his age group to relate to than would be found on the main campuses.

With such advantages available at IPFW, what holds the university back from attaining the things it most deserves, such as higher community recognition and the fundings for housing on campus? What most hinders IPFW is the lack of interest the students themselves take in university life.

Unlike major universities which have students living on campus grounds, IPFW is a commuter campus. Students must travel to and from the campus, which often takes considerable time and gas money. When a student's classes are over, he goes home and does not want to take the extra effort to come back to campus for extracurricular activities, such as plays, Student Activities Board functions, seminars and sporting events. It is participation in these events which makes larger campuses popular with their students and raises school spirit. Unfortunately, participation in outside activities remains low at IPFW. This is due to a high percentage of students who work, have a family or simply don't want to take the time.

By not becoming active in university life, the students stunt IPFW's growth into a better university for all. It is this lack of participation in IPFW activities that led Steven Beering, Purdue president, to remark that dorms were not necessary at IPFW because few students would live in them.

"The number of students who might live in dorms is much smaller than the total enrollment would suggest," said Beering last February in a management agreement meeting. He said basically the same thing in response to the Fort Wayne Future study of IPFW. His opinions suggest student life on campus is not sufficient enough to require dorms, yet without dorms, campus activity decreases. When students cannot attend extracurricular events, sponsoring organizations lose money, and thus can no longer afford to put on such events. This leads to even less campus activity and a gradual, spiral decline of campus moral and growth.

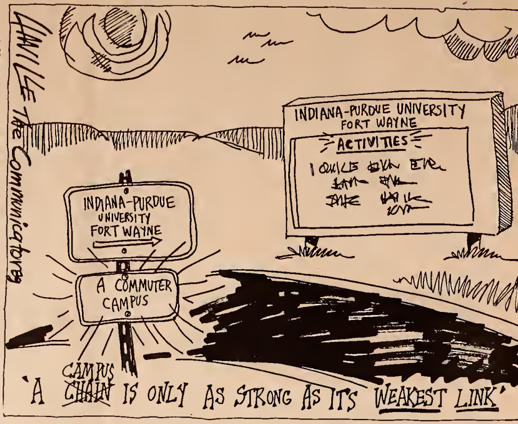
What can be done to resolve these problems and enhance IPFW?

The first steps for reformation should and must be taken by the students themselves. An effort must be made to support extracurricular life on campus in order to preserve the quality of the activities IPFW does have. The students must think of themselves as a group, with the university being their common bond. Students need to recognize themselves as IPFW students, not just students of the parent universities.

The next step up is to improve the quality and increase the quantity of the activities available at IPFW. Prospective students will become attracted to IPFW if it offers high-quality sports and entertainment activities in abundance. More people will want to attend IPFW and more people will be drawn into university activities.

Once student activity is up, the next obstacle, and perhaps the greatest, is to convince IPFW's governing bodies that dorms are necessary. Perhaps the two parent universities are afraid of IPFW's growing independence from them, but not allowing IPFW to grow only hinders the true meaning of why this campus was founded in the first place. Such action will only draw people away from the campus to the parent universities, which will decrease what can be offered due to lack of money to those who cannot afford to go to the parent schools.

IPFW is more than just an extension of its parent schools, it is a university which deserves recognition for its own fine achievements and contributions. Ignoring what it has to offer is not only a pity, it may be the determining factory in its future.



Dons gain national rank

A change had to be made. The past two years had been unsuccessful and good things were thought and said, but action speaks louder than words. A combination of hard work and talent has paid off and success has arrived and the chances of that continuing appear good.

The success is that of the IPFW men's basketball team, which has reached a level never attained by a Mastodon cage squad: a national ranking in NCAA Division II. The change was the naming of Aody Piazza as head basketball coach.

The 'Dons' ranking, 18th in the nation, was announced this week and comes on the heels of an 11-game winning streak. The streak broke a previous school record of nine straight wins and is the most consecutive wins at the start of the season.

The string was broken last week but the luster remains. The losses were to Indiana Tech, whom the 'Dons had defeated twice this season, and the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan, who were the pre-season No. 1 pick in Division II.

Piazza arrived from Delta Community College of Michigan with a belief that success comes from hard work and an even stronger belief in the student athlete.

Piazza sees himself as a teacher first and he believes that college is a time for young people to set goals and define values. Piazza hopes his players become people because of their involvement in his program.

The stats bear out that Piazza is a strong proponent of the student athlete. At his previous coaching post, four of Piazza's players made the dean's list, and of 18 sophomores recruited by Piazza at Delta, all weot on to a four-year college.

In his first year at IPFW, Piazza took a team, which had only won 17 games in two years, and recorded 15 victories in one season. The 'Dons also finished fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the highest finish since the university joined the league.

It would be unfair to laud the accomplishments of the men's team and not mention the turnaround of the women's team. After an initial season of only five victories in 26 contests, second-year coach Teri Rosinski has the Lady 'Dons headed in the right direction with a record of nine wins and four losses. Rosinski, also, subscribes to the theory of hard work equals success.

With the work ethic being a part of both coaches' philosophy, and the priorities of the student athlete in their proper place, the continued success of both the men's and women's basketball programs looks good both on, and off, the court.

The Communicator

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Mike Linville	Managing Editor	Dorin Cindea	Photo Editor
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Opinion expressed in The Communicator is that of the writer, or in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper, and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the students.

The editorial and business offices of The Communicator are located in Suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805. The Communicator's editorial phone number is 481-6584. The Communicator's advertising phone number is 481-6583.

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be concise. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to reject those letters it feels are objectionable. Each letter must contain the writer's name, signature, address and phone number, but only the writer's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances. All letters must be typed double spaced, or clearly printed, on one side of the paper only. Deadline for letters is Monday noon of the week of publication.

Letter to the Editor

Newspaper dishonors Ulmer

To the editor:

Tacky! Tacky! In your "Year in Review" section of the Dec. 8 Communicator, you rightfully printed a picture of Jack Ulmer, whose passing on June 18 was a significant event for this campus. Why did you find it necessary to add the statement that, "Ulmer was asked to resign in the fall of 1987 by Thomas P. Wallace, former chancellor."? This is the type of statement we expect to read when an athletic coach has had several losing seasons, and it is not complimentary; but it is not a statement worthy of an administrator who served this campus faithfully for more than 23 years (much longer than most chancellors) and was beloved to generations of students. It would have been much more appropriate to simply have made note of this fact rather than make a comment which could be taken negatively by those unfamiliar with the background of the situation and the men. While I am sure it was intended simply as a statement of fact, with no malicious intent, the statement was not edifying; and it served no worthwhile purpose.

Wade A. Fredrick

Letters Policy

Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters to the editor. Your views are welcome.

Preference will be given to letters addressing matters of direct concern to IPFW. If necessary, letters will be edited.

Letters must include the author's name, signature, address and telephone number. Only the author's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday noon of the week of publication.

The editorial board reserves the right to reject those letters it feels are defamatory.

Letters should be sent to The Communicator office, Walb Memorial Union, Suite 215, or mailed to The Communicator, Walb Memorial Union Suite 215, 2101 Coliseum Blvd., E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805

Voices

Q. "How will President Ronald Reagan be remembered?"

Photos by Dorin Cindea

Dawn Rogers
music therapy
freshman

"I think President Reagan will be remembered as someone who could keep a level head and a sense of humor even with a large number of critics."

Tuan Newlan
mechanical engineering
freshman

"He will be remembered as one of the greatest presidents. He brought the Soviet Union and the U.S. together again, reduced nuclear weapons, and created a thriving economic nation."

Dan Klopfenstein
elementary education
senior

"Rich person's president. Paid only lip service to social issues, but everyone liked him. I guess this is more of an indictment of society than Reagan."

Matt Gruber
electrical engineering
junior

"In nearly two score years, Reagan is the first president to leave office with lower rates of unemployment, inflation, and interest than when he entered office. History will find favor in these accomplishments. Yet anyone with social conscience will find his policies horrendous, and how will history judge him when his bills come due?"

Patrick Abbott
mechanical engineering technology
freshman

"Reagan will be remembered for the Iran-Contra affair."

Debi Taylor
political science
senior

"He will be remembered by the populace as someone who brought the opinions of Americans of themselves to an all-time high. He will be remembered by me as a right-wing fanatic who brought prosperity to the rich while forgetting the rest of the country."

Jerry Case
EET
sophomore

"By the contra scandal — people always remember the worst."

Dennis Schang
MET
junior

"For his long memory, i.e., the contra scandal."

Marty Rekeweg
SPEA
junior

"I think President Reagan will be remembered as a leader who restored confidence and pride in America. Although he had his share of problems, he should be placed among the upper one-third of American presidents."

Jody Smith
music education
senior

"President Reagan will be remembered as an effective president. I think the constantly changing foreign affairs situations forced a certain amount of effectiveness with regard to his image."

Brenda Morton
French
freshman

"For eating jelly beans!"

Geoffrey L. Kelsaw
music education
junior

"He will be remembered, concerning the Iran-Contra scandal."

Sandy Bell
EET
sophomore

"He made a great effort in closing the gap and changing the attitude of Americans toward the Russians."

Greg Siple
music therapy
senior

"As a robot, or an actor who represented an all-American president."

SAB sponsors events

Juggler, clown, artist, hypnotist perform

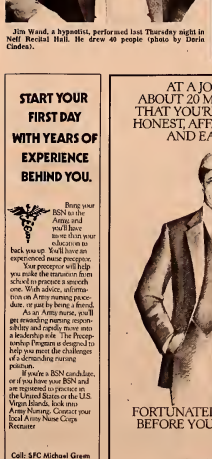
By DAVID N. KENSON
Editor in Chief

The Student Activities Board began the school year with five events. The week began Tuesday with Bill Fry, a juggler from Charleston, S.C. On Wednesday, Lester McNeely, a clown from Oak Park, Ill., juggled, made sculptures out of balloons, and performed a European-style clown act. Mark Seagrave, from Caricatures Unlimited in Quincy, Mass., drew 65 caricatures at no charge to students. On Thursday and Friday, Jim Ward, a hypnotist from East Dubuque, Ill., with a doctorate in psychology, had 40 people attend his Thursday night performance.

Lester the clown performed juggling, balloon sculpture, and a European-style clown act in Kettler Hall and Walb (photo courtesy Lester McNeely).

Mark Seagrave draws a caricature of an IPFW student. Seagrave drew 65 caricatures during his stay on campus (photo by Dorin Cindea).

Bill Fry keeps five batons alott. Fry also managed to juggle tire and rings during his performance last Tuesday in the Walb Memorial Union (photo by Dorin Cindea).



Jim Wand, a hypnotist, performed last Thursday night in Neff Recital Hall. He drew 40 people (photo by Dorin Cindea).

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Campus Calendar

EVENTS

THURSDAY 19
- College Level Exam Program (CLEP), Walb G21, 8:30 a.m.
- Post-secondary Education Awareness Day, United Hispanic Americans, Inc. and Benito Juarez and IPFW students for Hispanic Cultural Exchange, Walb 224, 9:30 a.m.
- Certified employee benefit specialist exam, Walb G21A, 8:30 a.m.
- Resume workshop, Walb 224, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- "New Beginnings: Feeling Better About Me," Walb 116, 4:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball at St. Joseph's, 5:30 p.m.
- Joint meeting of IU and PU Fort Wayne Alumni Boards, KT 101, 6:30 p.m.
- Men's basketball at St. Joseph's, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 20
- College Level Exam Program (CLEP), Walb G21, 8:30 a.m.
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY 21
- MLLP, the Fort, cafeteria, 7:30 a.m.
- Women's basketball at Lewis, 5:15 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Lewis, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 22
- Annual Faculty Art Show - Department of Fine Arts, Fine Arts Auditorium, 1026 W. Berry St., continues through Feb. 11.

MONDAY 23
- Resume workshop, Walb 224, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- "New Beginnings: Feeling Better About Me," Walb 116, 10:45 a.m.
- Anthropology students organization meeting, CM 116, noon.
- International students organization meeting, Walb G21, 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY 24
- Resume workshop, Walb 224, 1 p.m.
- Career assessment group, Walb 113, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 25
- English, reading, and math placement tests, Walb 136, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 26
- FAST Program - Saturday Academies, 8 a.m.
- Career assessment group, Walb 113, 8 a.m.
- "New Beginnings: Feeling Better About Me," Walb 116, 4:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Bellarmine, 5:15 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Bellarmine, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 27
- IPFW Students for Hispanic Cultural Exchange Open House, Walb Ballroom, noon.
- Job search workshop, Walb 224, 1 p.m.
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY 28
- Graduate Management Admission Test, Walb 136, 8 a.m.
- Women's basketball vs. University of Indianapolis, 5:15 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. University of Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 29
- Nothing scheduled.

MONDAY 30
- Interview workshop, Walb 224, 9 a.m. and Walb G21, 5 p.m.
- "New Beginnings: Feeling Better About Me," Walb 116, 10:45 a.m.
- DASEL luncheon and membership drive, Walb 224, noon.
- Anthropology students organization meeting, CM 116, noon.
- International students organization meeting, Walb G21, 12:15 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Concordia (Michigan), 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 31
- Interview workshop, Walb G21, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 1 (FEB.)
- Live telecast: "Beyond the Dream," a celebration of Black History, CM 158, noon.

—Campus Calendar paid for by Students' Government—

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Sports landmark 'Dons go National

By ROI R. CECHVALA
Sports Editor

Still ranked No. 1 in Indiana, the men's team has gone on to greater glory and, for the first time in IPFW history, is nationally ranked at 18

Going head to head with the 'Dons in the Great Lakes Valley Conference will be Northern Kentucky, who have tied the 'Dons in the conference at 3-1, but have not been nationally ranked

Some of the success of the team lies with senior guard Steve Bard, who currently leads the team in scoring with 19.6 points per game. In the past three games Bard has scored 19, 28, and 26 points consecutively.

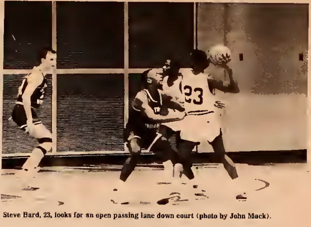
On his heels is senior guard/forward Bruce Roland, who has an average of 18 2 points per game.

Leading the team in rebounds is Greg Davis at 6.7 rebounds per game, with Roland coming in close behind with 6.5 rebounds per game.

Junior guard Lawrence "Biggs" Jordan rounds it off with an average of 8.9 assists per game.

Tonight the battle will continue, as the 'Dons duke it out with St Joseph's College and continue the fight against Northern Kentucky, who tie the 'Dons at 3-1, but who, as fate would have it, are not nationally ranked.

Jon Felske, assistant coach, said, "It's nice to have, and everybody wants it." Felske said the competition will be tough as they try to strip the national ranking, but he is confident that as the team goes on winning, the 'Dons will make their mark.



Steve Bard, 23, looks for an open passing lane down court (photo by John Mack).

Runners do it fast

By DAVE NEELEY

Every football player I've ever met has said, "How can you guys run non-stop for hours?"

Commentary

My reply has always been, " How can you guys wear a heavy T-shirt, football pants, football jersey, pads, shoulder pads, heavy socks, heavy shoes and a big helmet?" All I need to run in is a pair of shoes and shorts. Socks help sometimes.

Running is not a physical sport...unless you're trying to get a position at the start of the race. The only other time it gets physical is when you fall down. Runners don't like fans or things in their path so if you fall down, you're considered a thing and you usually wind up trampled.

I saw a race on television years ago that showed a lady pulling her car onto the race course. I suppose the runners got pissed off, because they proceeded to trample her car. That was probably the first time a car has been run over by a person.

What motivates a person to run? Well with that question you'll get a hundred different answers.

I run to challenge my mind and body. Running is the best challenge I can give my body. I love the feeling of constant motion, constant leg and arm movement, the steady respiration.

The constant talking of the mind, the mind saying the body is tired, and body telling the mind where to stick it.

The extreme dryness of the mouth is something akin to 30 or 40 cotton balls, the constant spitting, the gnawing thirst. The side cramp that rarely happens, but when it does, nothing is more demoralizing. All of this seems to accompany my sport, or habit, whichever you like to call it, but I take it all in stride.

The natural high that everyone always talks about...is it fact or fiction? Well, I don't know if it is a high, but I do go through a certain euphoria. Maybe it is the endorphins or latic acids, I don't really know, but the best way I know how to describe it to you is that it is like nothing you've ever experienced before.

The euphoria I feel regulates how much my pace increases, and also my respirations. My mind doesn't think about the pain anymore or even worry about that fact. My mind is constantly wandering off into another world. I really don't know where it goes, but I often find myself three miles down the road and I'm not quite sure how I got there.

I guess you have to ask how I can describe this? Well, I'll catch myself increasing in speed or something will catch my attention, possibly an aid station or a large vicious Doberman running along side of me. Usually, the dog will catch my attention because he is chasing after me.

To sum up running, it is hard to describe. It is like asking a football player to describe a 65-yard run and touchdown, a baseball player's upperdeck home run, or a golfer's first hole-in-one. I like to run, it keeps me in shape.

Dave Neely is a member of the IPFW cross country team.

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Ski Utah

By JAISON LAKER
Sports Editor

The Student Activities Board sponsored a week-long semester break ski trip, for the first week of January, which was a change from past Colorado ski trips.

This year's destination was the Wasatch Mountain Range outside Salt Lake City, Utah. The group of 29 skiers of all ages, teenagers to grandmothers, traveled by Amtrak train from Fort Wayne to Chicago to Salt Lake City and lodged at the Downtown Hilton hotel.

The group's four-day lift tickets were good at seven Utah ski resorts, all within one hour's shuttle bus ride of Salt Lake. Four frequently skied resorts were Alta, Park City, Snowbird, and Solitude.

The daily snow reports held at 70 inches of base, and every day, fresh powder could be found off of the unmarked trails.

On the third day of skiing, the group was treated to a race day and picnic at Solitude ski resort. The winning time in the men's division was 23:23 seconds by Rich Miller. The women's champion was Jean Sircey, just four seconds after her daughter.

After racing, everyone had hamburgers and socialized.

With the success of this trip, the SAB travel committee plans to offer two more ski trips this year, a one-day Michigan trip, and a week-long Colorado ski trip during spring break.

IPFW airs on cable

By KEN COVEY
Staff Writer

Local cable television viewers will have more opportunities to watch IPFW sports action this semester, according to Gregg Schmitz, video production assistant at IPFW's Channel 23.

Schmitz is working with Steve Kiebel, IPFW broadcast engineer and production manager, to air live telecasts of men and women's home basketball games. The first game aired this semester was Jan. 12, with the next televised games scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 26.

While games have been aired from IPFW in previous years, this year, many more games are planned to be broadcast than in the past. "We've done a few games in the past," said Schmitz, "but they were done on channel 10, which is the public library's channel. We went around and found some adaptable equipment, and thought we would try it on our own this year."

The telecasts are being produced on a small budget, according to Schmitz. "We are having a hard time finding financial support. We are considering contacting some local businesses and seeing if they could make some donations, and maybe we could post their logo in the gym during broadcasts."

Schmitz added while he could not be sure how many persons watch the IPFW games, there are over 50,000 subscribers to the local cable channels.

Dan Gebhart, IPFW assistant director of athletics, has been involved with some of the announcing during games. "Originally, the first time they asked me to announce I was nervous," Gebhart said. "But in doing it you become much more comfortable. I didn't hesitate when asked to do it this year."

Gebhart will be announcing games when the regular sports announcers, Mike Nealley and Bob Kramer, are not available. Mike Nealley is an IPFW graduate who majored in radio and television, and Bob Kramer plays on the men's volleyball team.

In the future, Channel 23 producers are hoping to air some volleyball games, and have some tentative plans to air some outdoor sports in the coming years, according to Gebhart.

"We as a department are very excited about this," Gebhart added. "The athletic department doesn't have many chances to get on the air, especially television." Gebhart said a local radio station does broadcast some home games.

The Jan. 26 coverage of men's and women's basketball against Bellarmine College begins at 5:15 p.m.

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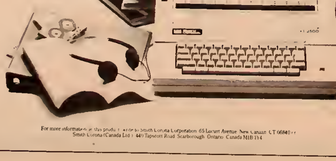

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AIR FORCE

Cinema Center announces new season

By SARA SEIBERT
Features Editor

The Cinema Center has announced its winter film schedule for the season. The Cinema Center's winter season began Dec. 10, 1988 and will run through Sunday, Feb. 26, 1989 The Cinema Center has often prided itself on its variety of films selected for presentation and this season is no exception.

Beginning on Saturday, Jan. 21, the Cinema Center will premiere "Bagdad Cafe," an American film made in 1988 Director/screenwriter Percy Aldon mixes comedy with an exotic group of people who are at a Mojave truckstop in the desert. The movie stars Marianne Sagebrecht, CCH Pounder, and Jack Palance. Judy Stone of the "San Francisco Chronicle" says the "Bagdad Cafe" is "the feel-good movie of the year." "Bagdad Cafe" will also show on Sunday, Jan. 22.

On the weekend of Jan. 28 and 29, the Cinema Center will show a film from Great Britain titled "A Handful of Dust." Made in 1988, the film is an adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's masterpiece. "A Handful of Dust" shows the disruption an English family experiences. The film stars James Wilby, Anjelica Huston, Alec Guiness, and Kristen Scott Thomas. Siskel and Ebert gave the film, "two thumbs up!"

Steven Fried, of GQ said of the film "The Decline of Western Civilization Part II —The Metal Years" that it was as funny as Rob Reiner's "This is Spinal Tap." The film, by music video filmmaker Penelope Spherris, captures a humorous look at the world of heavy metal. "The Decline of Western Civilization Part II—The Metal Years" features interviews with top heavy metal performers Aerosmith, KISS, Motorhead, Poison, and Ozzy Osbourne. The film premiers at the Cinema Center the weekend of Feb. 4 and 5.

Showing the weekend of Feb. 11 and 12 will be a Great Britain film called "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid." The 1987 film is an intellectual black comedy of England. Directed by Stephen Frears, the film presents the conflicts of generation, sex, and culture when a retired politician visits his son and his wife. Chris Chase, of the New York Daily News calls the comedy "fascinating kind of Dickens in the age of rock."

On the weekend of Feb. 18 and 19, "Glasnost Series-The Commissar" will be premiered by the Cinema Center. A film from the USSR in 1967, it is based on Vasily Grossman's "In the Town of Berdichev." The film follows the life of a female civil war commissioner and her relationship with a Jewish family.

"Salamm Bombay!," the winner of the Cannes Film Festival's Camera D'Or Award, will be presented on the weekend of Feb. 24, 25, and 26. The film, which has English subtitles, portrays Indian streetchildren in Bombay. The film portrays this effect of the hidden Bombay underworld by using elaborate street and railway sets.

The Fort Wayne Cinema Center is a non-profit organization funded by the Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne and the Indiana Arts Commission. All films for the winter season are shown in the Lincoln Auditorium of the Fort Wayne Museum of Art located on 311 E. Main St. Saturday showings are at 8 p.m. and Sunday showings are at 4:30 p.m. Friday showings have a screening at 8 p.m.

Admission for the films is $4 for regular, $3 for members, $2 for senior citizens and children, and $1.50 for senior/child members. Groups of ten or more can receive a 25 percent discount. For more information about the Cinema Center and its films, call 426-FILM

Computer center offers data processing center for students

By RICHARD E. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Do you need to write a paper for class and wish you had a computer or word processor that would check your spelling and let you use boldface type? Do you have a presentation for a business or communications class and wish you had a nice graph to transfer to an overhead?

Well, you need look no further than the Indiana-Purdue computer and data processing center, on the second floor of Kettler.

The center offers a microcomputer lab with word processing and graphing software as well as spreadsheets. The lab consists of 15 IBM PS/2 terminals and five IBM-PC terminals in Room 204B of Kettler Hall linked to a server that is also linked to approximately 20 IBM-PC terminals in Room 217 of Kettler Hall. All terminals can access the same software; however, the IBM PS/2's use 3.5-inch floppy disks while the IBM-PC's use 5.25-inch floppy disks for data storage

To use the lab, all you need is a floppy disk of either type (available at many discount and computer stores) and you are ready to use the system. If assistance is desired in using the terminals, assistance is available in Room 217 or in the consultant's office in Room 204B.

Alan Federman, coordinator of academic computing, has advice for any user of the PC cluster. "Start typing a paper a month before it is due...if a student expects to get a paper typed the day it is due, he won't."

The nature of word processing software is such that even very early drafts may be converted a final projects and time and effort could be saved. Federman also suggests that a student starting on any computer project allot twice as much time to complete the project as he or she thinks it will take to complete.

The computer lab hours are 7 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 to 11 p.m. Sundays. Federman says the best time to use the lab is early in the morning.

For more information call the student consultants office at 481-6210.

Steppin' Out

Music

Ronald Ondrejka and the Fort Wayne Philharmonic will present the annual all-Mozart Spectrum concerts on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The concerts will be in honor of the 233rd anniversary of Mozart's birthday. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died in 1791.

The program will provide selections from operas "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," "Abduction from the Seraglio," and "Jupiter." Soloists for the production will include Sharon Wood, Anne Preucil, and Susan Cady.

Both of the Philharmonic concerts will take place at the Performing Arts Center, located at 303 E. Main St. Tickets for the two Mozart concerts can be purchased either in advance or one hour before the performance at the Embassy box office at 121 W. Jefferson. Tickets are $4 and $8. For more information about these or other concerts, call the Fort Wayne Philharmonic at 424-4134.

□ □ □

Classes

The Allen-Wells Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced its class titled the Therapeutic Aquatics Training Program for the physically handicapped. Beginning Jan. 16, the hour-long sessions will take place at the Fort Wayne Children's Home, located at 2525 Lake Ave. The class, which lasts 10 weeks, will provide participants with certified instructors and trained volunteer to help people with stretching and limbering movements. For more information about the aquatic class, call the Red Cross at 480-8226.

□ □ □

Art

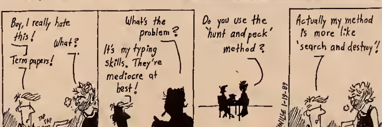
Artlink Contemporary Artspace will host "East Meets Midwest" with artist Mike Quon. The graphic design show will present Quon's oriental heritage and his corporate and commercial designs. The show will open Friday, and run through Friday, Mar. 3. Mike Quon has opened his own design firm in Manhattan, has designed for famous clients such as Coca-Cola, American Express, and the Wall Street Journal, and also lectures at various universities, art schools, and professional organizations "East Meets Midwest" will be presented at an opening reception at Artlink located at 1030 Broadway on Friday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The show is sponsored by IAC, NEA, ITT Aerospace/Optical, and the Art Directors Club of Fort Wayne. For more information, call 424-7195.

Problem Corner

Problem No. 2. A cone of slant height three feet and base radius one foot has its base on the ground. An ant wants to go from the northmost point on the base to the southmost point. Find the shortest path.

Send or take solutions by Thursday, Jan. 26, to Problem Corner, Room 285 or 283, Kettler Hall. Copies of the problem are also available there.

The department of mathematical sciences will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count.



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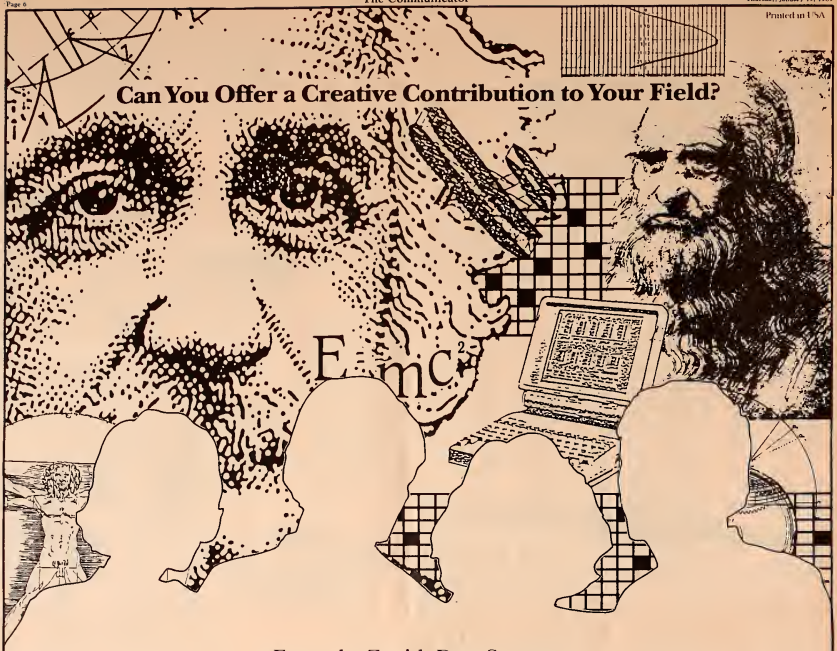

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